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to a pedlar, because I did'nt know

the market price, which is published every week. This would have paid

then you are so ignorant, Fubbs!

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QUESTION ANSWERED .- "Doctor,"

you, for I never should a died satisfied without knowin' it."

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oil with very gentle heat, beat the eggs well seperately, and mix them with the

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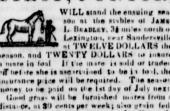
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The Trial of Matt. F. Word.

The Louisville Courier of Monday norning comains a condensed report of the testimony g ven upon the trial of Matt. F. Ward for the murder of W. H. G.

The first witness examined on behalf of the Commonwealth was EDWARD W. KNIGHT, one of the pupils of Prof. Butler's school. His testimony is thus re-

Cattain Lecture by Mrs. Fubbs.

S. T. BANCROFT.

HAS fitted up a Porrait Galler, two does below his former studio. The acties are specially invited to call and examine closely and critically the beauty that decorates his walls. Ladies you cannot show your lovely taces in his foom too frequently. Come often and fail not to brig your triends. All gentlemen who have a love for the beauty did not not brighten and fail not to bright your triends. All gentlemen who have a love for the beauty did not not provide the call and you have ever present with you your daring children as they now appear? Get their portraits—Children would you have ever present with you your parents, portraits as a rallying point around which the affections can gather when time shall have etfected from your memory the brightness of your mouler's smile, the approving looks of a lond failure?—Get them painted. Young Wives your flusband's beauty like the flowers placked and exposed to the sun, will surely fade Husbands delet not too long the time that your wire shall sit for their portraits—Respect to the same, will surely fade Husbands delet not too long the time that your wire shall sit for their portraits—Respect to the same shall have etformed the contrained that insinuation, too, you profane wretch? You mean you've glad you hair's but one wife. You go you hair's a Mormon? Yes, I understand that insinuation, too, you profane wretch? You mean you've glad you hair's but one wife. You go you hair's a mormon of the wire is sufficient.

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was a Mormon, Mr. Fubbs, if I had not told you, for you're too stingy to take a paper. You ain't able to take a paper? No-w Fubbs? I declare your name ought to be Fibbs, you tell so many of'em. It's only last week that I lost one dollar and fifty cents on butter that I sold sold as a runaway, by order of the Judge of sold as a runaway, by order of the Judge of the paper. I sold on the paper is the paper of the Judge of the paper. It's one dollar that I sold to be paper. I sold on the paper is the paper of the Judge of the paper. I sold on the paper is the paper of the Judge of the paper. I sold on the paper is the paper of the Judge of the paper. I sold on the paper is the paper is the paper of the Judge of the paper. I didn't know matter to settle with you; which is the matter to settle with you; which is the most to blame, the little contemptible paid And lited about it, or the boy who let him have them?—Mr. Butler asked Ward to go into his room and he would explain the affair. Mr. Ward said: No; here is the place to answer the question —Mr. Butter refused to answer without an explanation. Mr. Ward said, why did you call my brother William a liar? Mr. Did'nt you take your gun t'other day, and walk clear down to the Big told you the Tarkeys were marching into Rushes? Y-e-s y-o-u- d-i-d, Fubbs, you need'nt deny it. But the Turkeys were all out of the Rushes. I Butler said he was not disposed to answer the question without an explanation.

Mr. Ward said, you are a d—d liar and a d—d scoundrel. Ward then made a motion as if striking at Butler, who sale guess, before you got there.—Did'nt kill any, did you? It was a bad day lied back a little. Butler then raised his right arm and moved towards Ward. Ward drew his hand from his pocket, pre-EMBROIDERIES, &c., &c.

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"La me!" remarked the old lady, room, and soon came out again, and an old lady the other day to her "La me!" remarked the old lady, room, and soon came out again, and mow just see what it is to have a good physic education. I've axed my old man more than a hundred down and made his escape out of the win-

times that are same thing, and all I During the conversation between Ward ever could ever g't out of him was 'kase they is.' Well I'm glad I axed and Rutier, Ward spoke loud and Butler, low. There was no person present ex-cept the scholars and Mr. Sugus. The pistol seemed to stick in the wound, and Mr. Butler knocked it out after he got up Mr. Builer stepped into Mr. Sturgus' room, and finding nobody there came out and passed out of the school room; I took his arm as he went out. Three or four of the boys went with us; Mr. Butler walked about a square, when he asked to lay down. We took him up and coar-ried him into Col. Harney's. Saw no man there till Dr. Thompson came. Another gentleman was there just as the Doctor came. Have seen him since. once, and should know him if I saw him

again.

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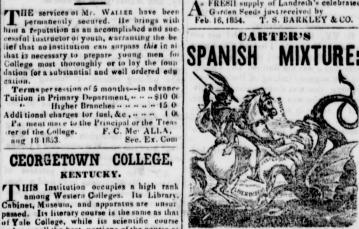
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The next witness was also a pupil-WM. W. WORTHINGTON-18 Years old.

On the main point he said: Heard Ward ask Busler which was most to be despised, the contempible puppy who begs chestouts and then lies puppy who begs caestatis and then hes, about it, or my brother William? Mr. Butler said, if you will walk into the next room I can explain the matter satisfactactorily. Matt. Ward said something like this: I did not come for an explanation. Next I heard Matt. F. Ward say, if you will not answer that, answer this. Why did you call my brother William a

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, another pupil said: Heard Matt. Ward call Butler a d-d liar, just before that, saw Ward make a start or motion. Think Butler made a motion towards Ward, as Ward made the motion towards him. Saw nothing like a blow on either side. Butler's back was towards me. The Wards came into the room and enquired for Mr. Butler. Did not turn round .- The reason I didn' hear all the conversation was, there was some noise in the room. Heard tootsteps which sounded as though one person was noving. Expected a trouble when Ward advanced. Ward spoke loud, but the wind prevented my hearing. There was

EDWARD QUIGLEY, another pupil testi-

Am 17 years old; reside in Louisville was present when this affair occurred: saw Ward come ir and ask for Butler; Butler came out .- Ward commend talking very fast; was 20 feet from them and could not understand, anything that was said; looked up and saw Butler's hand on Ward's shoulder, and Ward giv-

bout eight feet from the door when But ler, laid his hand on Ward's shoulder; he did not crush him down, but only p; shed him back. Did not see Ward strike Butler; was not looking on all the time;

Other pupils were examined, but their estimony so far as it went was not different from the foregoing:

J. J. GILMORE, gunsmith, testified.

On the 2d of November Matt. F. Ward came to our store about 9 o'clock in the morning; asked to look at a pistol; exam-ined one, and asked the price; said if I would load it he would take it; I loaded morning; asked to look at a pistol; examined one, and asked the price; said if I saw Butler's hand on Ward's shoulder; would take it; I losded it and handed it to him. He then asked the price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him asked him proposed to go and take Matt. Out of jail and handed it to him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him asked him proposed to go and take Matt. Out of jail and handed it to him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him asked him proposed to go and take Matt. Out of jail and handed it to him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him asked him proposed to go and take Matt. Out of jail and handed it to him. He hesither price of the pair; I told him asked him proposed the price of the pair; I told him. He hesi-tated a moment, and then said if I would load the other, he would take them both I did so, and he paid for them both and went away. He asked for self cocking pistols; I loaded them both with powder and ball, and put caps on them. They were good pistols; would send a ball through an inch board two feet anyhow.

testified in the examining court that get a set if in the examining court that get a set in the particle him and I struck back.

Dr Yanpell, another of the physicians attendance, stated:

Butter and, we were clinched; said that it is a fund called him a d—d liar, and the retains hand to sy ke him, then But.

amiable and peaceable character, and to his feeble constitution and

Went on 2d November, to Captain.

Was passent in allowed to explain.—This is little boy; saw several louse met his little boy; saw several louse little boy; saw several l

what he could testify to. That previous to that time he had expressed his opinion that the killing of Butler

That he cross Examination—Mr. Carpenter asked if he was not also an actor. Witness said he was not an actor in the killing of Mr. Butler; drew his knife when was an aggravated case. That he

To MR. WOLF .-- Mr. Ward offered me a cent, never promised me anything, and I never expect a cent the doer as we went in; Butler's manner from him or any of the family, or any one else.

Butler might have struck more than

and Mr J. G. GURCUELL, of Missouri, patients of the Water cure establishment, stated that they went to the school house soon after the occur-ence. Twelve or fifteen boys were in the yard-all excited .- Mr. Aller knew young Worthington; Mr. Curchell thought young Benedict was one he saw, but was not cer tain. In answer to inquiries how ing back; he was pressed back against the door; the door was open all the time; did not see Butler strike Ward; the shot was instantaneous on Butler's laying his hand on Wards shoulder.

C. oss-examined—The parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about eight feet from the door, when Parties were about the should be should the shooting happened. 'several of what the others said. Mr. Garchell said that a boy that he thought was young Benedict, said 'Ward had shot Butler. That Ward had asked dered knocked clear down. Some said he would have fallen if Butler had not had hold of him.'

[Benedict, a pupil of 14 years old, had testified:

Saw Butler put his hand on Ward's shoulder, and at the same time the pistol heard of—that if Matt ward was not pun went off; did not expect any difficulty till ished for this, it was no use trying a rich

Mr. Advers testified that on the day of the shooting, about 10 o'clock, she 'saw demand an apology from Butler for whipping William Ward and charging him with lying, that Matt. said Mr. But was more rapid than usual.—He had one hand in his pocket, the other to his side. Dr. Thomson, one of the physicians called, stated:

I removed his coat, tore open his shift, found the wound an inch and a half above the left imple; the aurface all round burnt; asked his position when shot; he said "we were clinched; Ward called me liter had burnt; asked his position when shot; he said "we were clinched; Ward called me liter had burnt; asked his position when shot; he said "we were clinched; Ward called me liter had burnt; asked his position when shot; he said "we were clinched; Ward called me liter had even been in a liter, and I struck him; we clenched, then I received a shot; did not know who shot me."

Was proved by captain Key and had curred kim; him and I struck him; we clenched, then I received a shot; did not know who shot me."

Was proved by captain Key and had curred kim; him say he must go to Elizabethtown; saced how the case would go, he offered to be been what he and on barlot, saced how the case would go, he offered to be been what he said the ward and charging him with lying, that Matt. said Mr. But was pound and would make such an apology from Butler of whipping William Ward and would make such an apology from Butler of whipping William Ward and would make such an apology in the presence of the state was a gentleman and would make such an apology in the presence of the state Autorney that I knew what Barlow and whith Mr. Harney and Mr. Carpenter; had told the Carpenter to Barlow's offering to bet; I was jesting when I offered to go to jail; do not know whether Barlow was or not; I was jesting when I offered to go to jail; do not know whether Barlow was in the workhouse in Louisville.

To Mr. Carpenter—Have been in the workhouse a long time and would make the presence of the state that the time of the occurrence

Jonn C. Bullock mated: Saw Mau. Ward an hour after the difficulty. One of his cheeks was redder than the other. Should imagine it was the result of a blow.—Belie ed so at the

restruck. Loy clinched; and he was immediately shot.

The foregoing is the substance of the testimony for the prosecution.

For the defense a great number of witnesses testified to Matt. F. Ward's

ROBT. J. WARD. Ir., (brother of Matt. F., and indicated with him. but not on until.) was after a long discussion admitted as a witness for the delense, and testified:

Arrived home with my parents the

morning of the occurrence about 9 o'clock. After breakfast went to conservaand to his feeble constitution and poor health—he having had rheumatism and only laid aside his crutch a few weeks before the occurrence. In the course of the case it was proved that Butler would weigh 135 to 140 pounds, and that Ward weighed 111 pounds a few days before the occurrence. J. M. Barbow, carpenter testifled:

Went ou 2d Nevember, to Captain DeHart's to measure some work. Came back, and about Rawson's auackel him at once. We conversed to matter to conservatory, and then came into the house. As I was going to mother's room saw mother and Matt. standing in the front door. Matt told me to get my hat, I got it and started to the gate. Matt. said he was going to ask an apolog of Mr. Butler for whipping William william said. I think, with wais; had on a black silk neckeloth and dicky tied round with storings; I tore open his shirt and cut his flannel with my scissors: um a member of church.

Mr. Wolfe – Is it proper for a church carry grows and do you carry grows and do not allow a person to interfere when I have charge of a patient without knowing the house. As I was going to mother's room saw mother are into the house. As I was going to mother's room saw who he is; did not hear Butler say that he struck ward first; he said ward come there, called him a d—d liar, and suruck him, he struck back, Cross cammed—Butler had on a coat I think, with wais; had on a black silk neckeloth and dicky tied round with strings; I tore open his shirt and come there. The struck ward first; he said ward come there, called him a d—d liar, and suruck him, he struck ward first; he said ward come there, called him a d—d liar, and suruck him, he struck ward first; he said ward come there, called him a d—d liar, and suruck him, he struck ward first; he said ward come there. Cross called him a d—d liar, and suruck ward first; he said ward come there. Called him a d—d liar, and suruck ward first; he said ward come ther After breakfast went to conserva-Butler; the pistol was fired. Butler with his left hand was catching at Ward's right hand and laid his right hand on Ward's left shoulder. My back was towards the parties till I turned and saw Ward advancing towards Butler. Did not see the pistol till it was discharged. Saw no striking on either side. Had a side view of both parties.

d—d lie and I struck him for it, and in the fuss Ward threw his right hand adainst my heart and shot me. The pistol stuck in my coat, and I pulled it out.

On his cross examination he stated his hand en him for a moment. As the pistol fired S urgus came to the door. I drew my knife and told him to stand sade.

Robert J. Ward, Sr., and and told him

Cross Examination Ms. back.
Cross Examination-Mr. Carpenter

Surgus came; did not go up the aisle in the school room, am certain of that; made no gestures towards the boys with his had played cards in the jail with Matt.
F. and Robert Ward, Mrs. Matt.
Ward and the turnkey. That he had said that he was going to California way House; as we entered the school house Matt's hands were by his side. after en Matt's hands were by his side. tering he held his hat in his left hand. gesticulating with his right; did not shut one else,
Mr. J. M. Allen, of Yazoo, Miss. twice: Matt did not put his hands in his pocket till Butler seized him; have car ried weapons since I was 14 years old

sometimes p stols, sometimes a knife.

A. T. Burnley sworn—Had know Matt F. Ward ever since he was a boy intimately; always considered him very amiable, not quarrelsone at all; remark ably mild, quiet, peaceable, courteous he had all the necessary courage to resent an injury; he was a high toned gentleman. Here the defense closed their testimony

in chief.

Rebutting Testimony for the Prosecution

James S. Pirtle, recalled-Saw Grutch ell, who testified here yesterday; do not remember seeing him at the front yard the day of this occurrence; saw two men there; there was a boy who had just left named Divis; he was crying; do not re-member telling the boy Judt that Butler

struck ward firs.

Joseph Benedict, recalled -Did no for an explanation. Butler had or meet Grutcheli on the street just after him out of the house, and this occurrence; went in a different direc Ward leaned back, not sideways; it was not five minutes after Butler came out the school house some said he was Gurichell since; had no conversation will before the firing. the school house some said he was Gurichell since; had no conversation with him that day; did not have on a blue roundboat and white hat that day, did not

roundboat and white hat that day, did not have a blue roundabout vesterday.

George Sullivan, sworn—On the day of this occurrence had a conversation with J. M. Barlow; heard him say it was the most aggravated case he had ever heard of—that if Mail ward was not pun-Bob with his knite ou', I went into the been to ward's; a servant came with a back yard; when I came back Butler had waiter; Barlow said he wanted to see Mr. gone; stood at the front gate a little while; do not remember seeing two gentlemen come up and ask what is the matter; did not ever say that Butler struck little while; do not ever say that Butler struck little was repeated the conversation very much as Mr. and ler; did not ever say that Butler struck ere good pistols; would send a ball ward first:

Mr and Mrs. Ward testified that Matt. Mrs. Harvey testified that on the day the shooting, about 10 o'clo k, she 'saw demand an apology from Butler for to bet ward would be cleared; had heard

Cross-examined.—Nothing new elic-

Dr. Thompson, recalled,—Do not remember seeing Barlow at Harney's the day of the shooting; never carry my

ROBT. J. WARD. Ir., (brother of Matt. instruments in my hand; there were a number in the room; might be some there I did not see; the schoolboys as-sisted in taking off his cont—nobody else. If Barlow had offered to assist in taking off his coat, and had proposed I should certainly have remembered it; do not allow a person to interfere when I have charge of a patient without knowing who he is; did not hear Butler say that he struck ward first; he said ward come

of church.
Mr. Wolfe - Is it proper for a church member to carry arms, and do you carry

The Court told witness not to answer this question unless he wis ed.

ness declined answering.

E. VV. Knight, called—Did not see Barlow at Harney's; I helped Thompson take off Butler's coat; there was a man there, but it was not Barlow; Dr. Thomp son first suggested taking off Butler's coat; the man that was there spoke about giving air; there was quite a number there, half a dozen or so; I saw the same man in the afternoon, and walked along the street with him; think it was Mr. Ru

Here the prosecution rested their testi-

The defense called the following wit-

Hiram McGahe-Know Mr. Barlow e has worked for me; I am a carpenter one of the largest contractors in Louis-ville; I know Barlow's general character; it is as good for truth and veracity as any

man's.
Cross-examined - Never heard any mau say that Barlow was a man of truth or of untruth; his character had never

been a subject of discussion.

R. J. V. Vard., Sr., called—Sometime after the 2d of November Barlow called at my house and said he understood that it was important to have it proved that Butler struck ward first; I told him it was very important to have such a man; he said he was that man; said he was present when Butler was undressed, and reported what Butler said—same as he has testified in Court; I was glad to see him, office next morning; said he was busity engaged in finishing some buil lings, and not know as he could; I offered to pay for the day's great.

pay for the day's work.

J. S. Speed - Know Mr. Barlow; have known him seventeen years; he is an honest, industrious, hard working man.

Mr. L. P. Cienshaw.-Have known Barlow nine or ten months; know his character, it is good; never heard any

ed, and the Court adjourned for dinner

WASHINGTON, April 26. The Senate went into executive session soon after assembling, and ratified the Gadsden treaty.

The injunction of secresy was removed.

House -The House went committee on the deficiency bill Mr. Benton made his great speech against the Nebraska bill. He said ne had wanted to see what Northern

men had to say on the question, as the proposition came from the North. He considered it a free State ques-tion. He had, however, all along, his own convictions of right and duty, and he meant to act upon them.

The House yesterday evening, by unanimous consent, introduced a resolution requesting the President to inform the House what steps, if any, had been taken to secure the permanent acknowledgment by treaty to inform the House whether, in any particular, the government of Great Britain assumed to act for Spain in

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and various amendments proposed and discussed.

House.—The House resumed the consideration of a motion to recom-

mit Bennett's bills equalizing grants of land to several States for educational purposes and internal improve-

Mr. Bennet ably supported the

Mr. Heister spoke against the No-braska bill as violating the treat, with the Indians, and repealing the Missouri compromise.

WASHINGTON, April 28.
SENATE —After debating the Indian approbriation bill yesterday, the Senate adjourned until Monday
House.—The House resumed the

consideration of a bill- granting lands to several States for improvements and

educational purposes.

'Mr. Rogers spoke throughout the morning hour in favor of the bill. He said, in his judgment, gross injustice had been done the old States—therefore he was for distillution and states. for distributing among all of the confed eracy according to the lederal representaal and just.

Tyuser, the distinguished Arab of J. Ross Brown's travels, passed through Frankfort on Friday, in company with Mr. Richards, of Scott county, with whom he came from Arbia to this country, and whose guest he now is. Commonwealth

Woman's RIGHTS -A good looking usband, 8 children, and a happy home. As these rights are easily obtained we nope that the sisterhood will take them into consideration. This will pay better than holding offices, or "sitting on a jury.

of Marriage between personnel same age is an institution of God. Marriage between an old man and a young man. Marwoman is an institution of man. Mar-riage between an old woman and a young man is an institution of the devil.

The editors and printers of Western Massachusetts have held a convention at Springfield, and resolved upon a general advance of from 25 to 33 per a general advance of from 25 to 33 per cent, on advertising and 20 per cent, on

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Price for 12 lessons in any plain style of Penmanship, \$3.00. Pupils will be requested to furnish their own chairs and ink; slso, lights, if the Class meet at night.

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MIDWIFERY.

Ment. A F | 27, 1854-7-tf.

MRS. GIBBONS returns her sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and flatters herself that the success which has attended her, in numerous cases, will secure an increase of her circle of

Barlow nine or ten monathis character, it is good; never heard any thing against his moral character, and was informed by all that he was an honeble. upr ght man.

Col. J. S. Speed—Dr Thomson is considered a gentleman by all who know him in Louisville, an honest, honorable, upin Louisville, honorable, upin Louisville, honorable, upin Louisville, honorable, upin Louis

BANCROFT & BRO. HAVE opened a splendid Gallery, where they will be happy to take pictures upon

"PURE SILVER!" almost as large as life and quite as natural.—
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P. S. He has on hand a large lot of CHAIN PUMPS, and also the Cast Iron Revolving SpontPumps, for Cisterns and Wells.

March 24-ti.

G. A.

Grail persons indebted to me up to the 1st of January, by note or account are earnessly requested to seem forward and pay up, if they wish to nave cost.

April 20, 1824.6.tf.

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Wishing to increase our business fargely the present year, we will offer great inducements to purchasers.

Our terms are four months time to punctual customers with a liberal discount for cash.

April 20, 1854 6-tf.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, &c.

E have in store and to arrive—
4 half pipes superior Pale Erandy;
4 quar pipes superior Pale Erandy;
2 casks superior Pale sherry Wine;
2 casks superior Pale sherry Wine;
1 cask superior Port Wine;
20 baskets favorite brands Champs;

Wine; 20 boxes Longworth's Sparkling Cataw ba Wine. 20 boxes Longworth's Dry Catawba; 10 boxes Longworth's Ladies Sw

Wine:

2 casks Longworth's Catawba Brandy;
20 barrels old Bourbon Whisky (6 years)
50 barrels old Bourbon Whisky (4 years;)
20 barrels "Orange Valley" Whisky

20 barrels "Grange"
(fresh;)
10 barrels "Excelsior" Whisky (fresh;)
10 barrels Domestic Brandy;
10 barrels Domestic Gia;
10 barrels Domestic Sweet Malaga

5 cases pure Olive Oil, (the best in the

The above liquors are on draught and bot-tled.

BROWN & SAYRES. April 20, 1854-6,-tf.

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To wit.—

10 bbls. 5 year old Whisky;

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10 bbls. 5 year old Whisky;
A Sup[†]r. article Otard Brandy and
A small lot old Boots and Shoes.

FISH. Salmon, Shad, Herring, Mackeral, Lake and Cod Fish.

FRUITS. Cranberries, Fresh Peaches, Dried Peaches, Raisins and Pie Fruits.

CHEESE. Western Reserve, English Dairy and Pine

Lard Oil. One barrel Winter Strained-just received Dried Beef.

A fine lot-just received. Cider Vinegar. F.ve barrels best quality-made myself.

Lime. Ten bbls. White Utien.

Tobacco.

An unusually large lot and some very superior;—call and see the "Belle of the Wes.," 'Creole," &c.

Cigars. A large lot Spanish and half-Spanish do Fishing Tackle.

A 'arge lot Hooks and Lines cheaper than 'Jeff." or Tom. Barkley sell them. Flour and Meal. Mr. Frost has promised to keep us constant ly supplied with a first rate article.

Cheaper Still.

All our Allen bargains not yet disposed of I would make a special mention of a large lot of Looking Glasses and Looking Glass Plates; Table Cuttery, Tea Trays, single or in setts, Brass Candlerticks. &c.

Give us a call and if you do not find it to your interest, I certainly shall no expect you to buy.

April 13,1854-5-1f

ROTECTION.

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A S fat as butter, just received and on sale HARCOURT'S.

April 20, 1854-6-3t.

and a lot of superior double barrel SHOT Heavy 4-4 Brown Sheeting. JUST received and fer sale by the piece, cheap at HARCOURT'S.
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GEORGETOWN: THURSDAY. - - - MAY 4, 1854

John Burch, Newtown, paid to No 25, Hollencamp & Co., Lexington, paid to No 42. vol 10 Robert Power, Little Engle, paid to No 48, vol 10

We are authorized to announce that JOHN M. GLINN is a condidate for the office of sheriff at the ensuing elec ion in August 1854. Oct. 20, 1853.

We are authorised to announce II. R. FRENCH as an INDEPENDENT candidate for the office of Sheriff of Scott county at the ersuing election in August

85 We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. KITCHEN an independent candidate for the office of Jailor at the ensuing election August, 1854. Dec 22, 1854 42*

We are authorized to announce VM T V. BRADFORD a candidate for Sheriff of Scott county at the ensuing election in August. Jan. 5, 1854 43-te*

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. PAGE as a candidate for the of-fice of Jailor at the ensuing election in August of 1854. Jan. 5, 1854-4-tf.

We are authorized to announce RGE TOPPASS a candidate for the of fice of Jailor of Scott county at the ensuing election in August. Jan 19, 1854-45-te.

We are authorized to announce AMES Young a candidate for the office of Jatlor of Scott county at the ensuing election in August. Jan 26, 1854 46 te*

We are authorized to announce RANDOLPH DIXON a candidate for the office of Jailor of Scott county at the ensuing election in August.

We are authorized to announce T. the office of Sheriff at the ensuing elec-

tion in August. Feb. 16, 1854-49-te.

To the voters of Scott County. Fellow Citizens—I would respectfully netify you that I am an independent voter but a DEPENDANT candididate for your suffrages at the next August election, as Assessor for the County. If elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of office with zeal and fidelity, and to the best of my humble abilities. GEORGE W. BATES.

March 16, 1854 1 *

We are authorized to announce B. THOMPSON a candidate for the office of

County Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce L. B. Dickerson a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, at the ensuing elec tion in August, 1854. April 13, 1854 5 te*

For County Assessor.
We are authorized to announce WILSON MOORE a candidate for the office of Assessor at the ensuing election in August, 1854. will be protected without the erection of high palings as a means of detense.

April 20, 1854 7-te.*

We are authorized to announce office of County Assessor, at the ensuing election in August, 1854.
May 4, 1854 8-3t.*

We are authorized to announce JOAN TAYLOR GRIFFITH a candidate for the office of Assessor of Scott county at the ensuing election in August, 1854 May 4, 1854 8 te.*

We are indebted to Dr. Wm. B. Keene, who has just arrived from the

next week; she furnishes some valuable hints for fashicnable female "Young America," which they will doubtless

ANOTHER Egg SAMPLE .- Our old friend Capt ROBERT POWER, a model subscriber, who luxurates upon wheat bread and chicken fixens," amid the fertile hills of Little Eagle, has laid upon our table an Call and examine them. egg what is an hen egg! measuring within a fraction of nine inches in lengthth, MATT. F. WARD ACQUITTED.—The broadly insinuated by the Courier. A correspondent of the Owen nished a dozen more of "the same sort," to go on a "bust!"

We are indebted to the Hon, Press. Ewing for a copy of Lieut. Stansbury's report, together with accompanying maps, &c. for which he has our sin-

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Toppase, though severly wounded is not in danger of losing his life. An exami-nation of the affair was had before one of the justices, which resulted in the dismissal of the charge against Glass.

THE FRANKFORT FIRE .-- We find in the Com estructive fire of Fra-ioned by this paper. stated at \$250,000.

The fire, it is supposed was the work of an incendiary who must have secreted himself in Gray & Todd's ostablishment.

and worthy cotemporary of the George town Herald talks much of his independence—and we suppose he teels as he writes; but we believe that he has not yet had the independence to take sides in relation to the pending Nebraska bill. We are anxious to hear what an 'Independent' thinks of that measure, and hope our neighbor will speak out.-Flag.

Certainly sir you can have an an wer. The principles of the Nebraska bill meet with our cordial and unqualified approbation; and we would have 'defined our position' some time since, but for the fact that we are too modest to suppose that with our 'mole hill' propensities we could shed any new light on the subject, and by far too independent to rehash the editorial lucubrations of our 'monster' political cotemporaries, whose iews accord with our own. A custom of the country press, by the bye. 'more honored in the breach than in the observance.'

avow his opinions with reference to any question, political, moral or religious, when occasion calls for their expression; but in consequence of the avowed character of the Herald, he does not at times deem it essential to 'give the reasons for the first within him.' Again we the faith that is within him.' Again, we citizen as affirm that the principles of the Nebraska bill meet with our cordial and unqualiwhenever we feel that our humble agency is required for their promotion. Is our answer satisfactory, friend Pike?

The Burial Ground.

The Trustees of the town seem at length to have remembered that there is a place for the burial of the dead; and neglected.

They are now preparing to protect the ed in the burial of the dead, should as far as practicable, be reduced to some order: and that hereafter, order and uniforany lot may be approached without passing over any other lot.

It is known that any family in town has the right to appropriate a lot for their own use, with no other expense than erecting marks to designate it. It is to Sheriff of Scott county, at the ensuing be hoped that lots hereafter appropriated, election in August, 1854.

March 23, 1854-2 te tofore have been necessary to protect the smashing of the eggs. enclosed graves, will speedily disap. pear.

> This care on the part of the board, will be a guarantee to those who wish to ornament their lots, that such ornaments

This will henceforth be a place where one may occasionally spend an hour in HENRY EDMONDSON a candidate for the cultivating the social affections and improving the moral feelings: and though will not look like a burial place of the heathen.

We have received from the author, DENTON OFFUTT, half dozen copies of his valuable volume, entitled, 'The Educated Horse.' The object of the and a christian. Nevertheless, he may South, for late river and Southern papers. work is set forth as follows; Teaching be mistaken in this case, since he was Horses and other animals to obey at not always in immediate attendance at and on the south side; but this outline is be word, sign or signal, to work or ride; al- the prison. Besides, Barlow seems to traced with difficulty on the posts side. so, the breeding of animals, and disco- have a peculiar faculty of being present so, the breeding of animals, and discovery in Animal physiology, and the improvement of Domestic Animals.' A

The Courier also reports an indignaThe Cour appreciate and practice upon in private, provement of Domestic Animais.' A very useful work for the agriculturalist. The Courier also reports an indignaand breeder of Stock We have a few copies of the work which we wish to dispose of upon conditions set forth by the Author in the back of each volume.

Commonwealth vs. Matt. F. Ward, was besides paying his subscription to the brought to a close on Wednesday evening Herald in advance! To bear this, the last. On the morning of that day, Mr. in the Courier, is very severe upon Sennight about 10 o'clock.—The fire attention to person. Every thing is Bourbon hen or her chronicler will have Crittenden closed the defence in a speech ator Crittenden, for volunteering in the of four hours and a half, and in the afterof four hours and a half, and in the aftermoon Mr Alfred Allen, the Commonlarge portion of the Curier and the Democrat, a
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wealth's Attorney for that district, closed the prosecution in a speech of near three are greatly incensed at the action of the hours. The case was, about 5 o'clock. Hardin county jury, the language of Mr. hours. The case was, about 5 o'clock, P. M., then submitted to the jury, who wolfe, and the agency of Mr. Crittenden, retired to their room, and the next in the ward trial. We fear that the inmorning returned a verdict of 'not flammatory appeals found in these papers, guilty." Matt. Ward was thereupon dis-

the Louisville Courier of Saturday last. the result of the Ward trial has created no little excitement in the city of Louisville. Messrs. Wolfe, Crittenden and as victims of popular indignation. The pinion until his speech is published. first item we note is a call for a meeting of the citizens of Louisville, Favorable to the erection of a monument to the memory of the late lamented Professor Boder.

Next a call for an indignation meeting. addressed to the Wolfe Blood Hounds of Louisville,' and signed 'The People.' The object of this meeting is set forth as follows:

"The most atrocious murder ever pe The Herald does not profess to be a political sheet—God forbid! But its editor never has, and never will hesitate to

"Blood Hounds"

fied approbation; and we are prepared to the murderers of the lamented Butler. advocate them in or out of the paper, We propose this (Saturday) night at the Court House, the time and place for meeting.--Come one, come all, and let Kentucky give evidence that there are men that money cannot buy. Turn out fellow "BLOOD HOUNDS," and vindicate yourselves. There will be speeches and resolutions expressive of the just indignation of our citizens."

The Courier says: - The man Barlow that that place has been exceedingly who testified so efficiently in the Ward case before the Hardin county jury, the same chap alluded to by Col Buckner, We are authorized to announce T. They are now preparing to protect the same chap alluded to by Col. Buckner, addressed the crowd, and after the request the jailor, in his card, was ejected from of the ladies of the neighborhood was beast. They have also ordered that the confusion, which has heretofore prevailad in the burial of the dead, should as his house.

Yesterday morning a number of small boys made a demonstration against Sena" mity shall be observed. For this pur- tor VVolfe, one of the attorneys in the hooted at him as he passed along, and a wonderful demonstration. tew light missiles were thrown, but no damage done.

At a fate hour last night the scholars of one or more of the schools in the city, trial, by the people of Elizebethtown. procured about 40 dozen eggs, good and bad, and with a miscellaneous assortment will be so marked as not to mar the gen-eral appearance of the ground, and that, several volleys at the house, greatly to the various unsightly pens, which here-the huiding's disfiguragent, and the the various unsightly pens, which here- the building's disfigurement, and the

> Several squads of the police appeared. and commanded the peace, but there was nothing broken, but the eggs, and perhaps a pane or two of glass.

Col. Buckner, the Jailor of Jefferson much at the Ward trial, ever played cards in the county jail. He says the assertion is false from beginning to end, and furthermore promises to get the certifiby no means pretending to be a cemetary, cates of the Wards that the ex turnkey (John Sherley) never played cards with them in his life, neither in jail nor out.

Upon which the editor of the Courier

remarks:-We have confidence in any statement

A correspondent of the Owensboro' ward trial. In short, judging from the

Judging from certain articles found in away the stigma of "Blood Hounds," said away the stigma of "Blood Hounds," said partially insured part of stock saved to have been applied to the citizens of The goods saved are in complete Louisville, by that individual; but who confusion and in a promiscuous has flatly denied the charge in a commulatory in the streets. nication to the daily papers of Louisville. Barlow seem to be particularly selected in which he requests a suspension of o-

fireemen were somewhat hindered, but damage and no loss of life.

Col. Preston, at the house of Mr. VVolfe, endeavored to address the assembly; but they would not listen to him, enquired why he had left VVashington. and when he, as a dernier resort offered to resign his seat in Congress, if the assambly required, the unanimous response from the crowd was, 'Resign! Resign!' The Courier reports that the meeting was composed of from 7 to 10 000 persons, not counting women and children. Mr. Preston having failed to command attention, the Courier concludes its report as follows:

Col. Thomasson and Capt. Gibson, then

ly quiet, the vast multitude that a few hours previous had thronged the streets, decisive, determined body of men never pose a carriage way has been laid off, VVard case, on the street as he was leav- was congregated, while their observance and various footways arranged so that ing his dwelling to go to his office. They dance of violence, were singular in this

The Democrat speaks in very severe terms of the character of the Hardin county jury, as tesufied to, during the At the meeting spoken of above, resolutions very severely condeming the course dopted. Crittenden, the resolutions as-sert, has stooped so low that no hing but Gabriel's trump can raise him, and VVolfe, is requested to resign his seat in the state Senate, and the VVard family and the jury are requested to remove forthwith from the State of Kentucky to parts unknown, and to the Arkansas plan county, is out with a card denying that tation. A resolution was also, unenithe witness Barlow, who testified to so mously adopted, at a meeting at the Court House, preliminary to one above mentioned. to erect a monument to the memory of Butler.

THE COMET. In places and at times, when no one else is aware of his presence.

The Courier also reports an indignation meeting at Elizabethtown, at which—
Resolutions were passed execrating the jurors and holding their actions up to public scorn. Great excitement prevailed in the village, and was rapidly spreading throughout the county.

Bribery of one of the jurymen is also broadly insinuated by the Courier.

Near, and following the nucleus, there is body who advertises extensively. Their analysis extensively. Their analysis extensively. Their names become familiar with the people, and are associated in their minds so much with their goods and articles of merchantoms. There is nothing like advertises at all who want what they sell disc, that all who want what they sell with their goods and articles of merchantoms. There is nothing like advertising. If you do not believe it, try it and stores. There is nothing like advertising. If you do not believe it, try it and be convinced.

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Destructive Fire in Frankfort!

in which he requests a suspension of opinion until his speech is published.

The Ward Trail again.

As we had anticipated and deprecated, the meeting in Louisville on Saturday evening, resulted in violence and disorder; the effigies of Barlow. Nat Wolfe, George D. Prentice, J. J. Crittenden and the 12 jurors were burned. The residence of Robert J. Ward and VVolfe were assailed and slightly damaged; the parties having absented themselves, the most contented themselves with breaking some glass and setting the effigies of Matt VVard and brother in the front door of their father's residence and setting fire to them; which caused some damage to the premises and raised the alarm of fire. Some pistol shots were fired, and the firemen were somewhat hindered, but in going through both shots were fired, and the firemen were somewhat hindered, but in going through both cheeks and large to going through both cheeks and started may have been as a voung man of Woodford county, was shot, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, least of woonded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed mortally wounded, on Tuesday, in Sc attreamy, and it is supposed to us, pre, that there of its children were widely known in the worlds that there of the case, as the particle of the case, a Homicide. - We learn that James Toped Glass shot him—one ball or shot pass-ing in at his neck and out at his shoulder, another going through both cheeks and erary Museum—Dodge's Literary Ma the fire was extinguished without much knocking out a number of his teeth, and another going through both cheeks and third went in at his mouth and pussed out under his chin.
Frankfort Commonwealth.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL ON UNITARIANism.—Mr. Campbell, in the April number of the Harbinger, says that he recently received a newspaper containing a sermon by Rev. J. H. Heywood, the object of which was to prove that Unitarians are Christians in the true sense of the word, and that Trintarians and Christians in Sheep-None on the market. We quote as and that Trintarians and Christians in another true sense of the word. From extremes 25 to 4c. Lambs \$1.50 and upwards certain marks which accompany porcertain marks which accompany por-tions of the discourse, Campbell thinks it tions of the discourse, Campbell thinks it was a kind of challenge to discuss the question, and he accepts the proposition. He says Unitarians in Boston will select the Rev. J. H. Heywood of any other sound and orthodox minister of their church in the United States, he will endeavor to show that their theory of Christ's person, life and death, is neither. Scriptual nor rational. He says he will gladly appear in the maintainance and defense of the claims of the Son of man as the Son of God—as Divine as the Father, and as human as the nother, only without sin.

It is in compliance with a note appen-

Father, and as human as the indicated of the sale, and as human as the of 30 tons baled timothy for supported to his article, and at the request of some of his friends in this city, that we give the sucstance of this article in the Harbinger.

Tobacco—Prizes rather duil Saturday and Monday with sales amounting to 77 hhds, at prices ranging from \$4 to \$7.25 for the bulk of the sale, and a few hhds at \$3.60, 380 and

marks from the Now York "Day Book," 3 and earnestly commend them to the business men hereabouts:

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"I must have a new hat." he will think out the North and East. An examination of out the North and East. An examination of familiar to the public that when a man

go and buy a pair of patent leathers," ger have been characterized by the greatest your name so familiar to him, that fairness, and given the utmost satisfaction to he will think of you and your place of all concerned. Send in your orders for fick-business just as soon as he does of his ess as early as possible, as they will audoubte boarding house when he is hungry. Sup edly be taken up in a short time. pose a stranger should come to town, put up at a hotel, and the first time he went. The constraint of the stomach is of vital in The Cambridge correspondent of the Traveller writes that the comet, now so conspicuous in the evening near the Western horizon, as seen through the great Refractor at Cambridge presents a blazing nucleus, and a tail which may be traced to the extent of ten degrees. The tail is curved towards the north, and has a strongly defined outline about the head.

astrongly defined outline about the head, and on the south side: but this outline is and on the south side; but his outline of the south side. And so it is with everything and every though traced with difficulty on the north side. And so it is with everything and every body who advertises extensively. Their

ulation—farewell attention to things worthy of attention—farewell love of virtuous society—farewell decency of manners—and farewell to even for the society—farewell to even farewell to even for the society—farewell decency for the FRANKFORT, April 29 -- A tremen- of virtuous society-farewell decency was discovered in the confectionary sunk by this predominant and brutal of Gray & Todd. The wind was appetite. In how many instances, consumed; four drygoods stores, two jewelry shopes, two drug stores, and twelve business houses, numbering in all about fitteen buildings. The exercions of the companies were useless for want of water. The followguilty." Matt. Ward was thereupon discharged, and a nolle prosequie in the case of Robert J. Ward Jr., entered by the Attorney for the Commonwealth.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The appeal of the result of the meeting appointed for the Southern Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, recently argued before the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, where it ifestation of mob law. Two wrongs nev-

WILL HE Asswerd—Our esteemed was taken from Ohio has been decided or made a right, and however Mr. wolfe of the George of the George of the Church South—it decision of the Ohio Court having been researce—and we suppose he teels as he rites; but we believe that he has not tee had the independence to take sides of the independence to take sides of the independence to take sides of the independence to take sides or the destruction of his property can neither right the wrong, do nonor to the memory of the lamented Butler, or wipe away the stigma of "Blood Hounds," said Our own will is all that is requisite; and if we have not the will to avoid contempt, disgrace and misery we deserve neither relief por compassion

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Flour-Firm, 3000 bbls sold at \$7a7 10.

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Provisions—200 bbls mess pork at \$12.

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Marriages.

pun life hefore Rev. Josish Waller, Mr. J. P. Sunmers Midway to Miss Lizze Sinclair, of Security, Sy.

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Gains or the Team 'Out Dominated to awaken in the mind of the countried to awaken in the mind of the countried to awaken in the mind of the countries of the countries. The countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. And yet there are comparated who are aware of the origin of a term which has so long and so generally been applied to Virginia. It originated thus: During the Prooriginated thus: During the Pro-storate of Cromwell, the colony of irginia refused to acknowledge his athority, and declared itself inde-endent. Shortly after, when Crompendent. Shortly after, when Cromwell threatened to send a fivet and army to reduce Virginia to subjection, the alarmed Virginians sent a message to Charles II, who was then an exile in Flanders, inviting him to return in the ship with the messenger, and be king of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation, and was on the eve of embarkation, when he was recalled to the throne of England. As soon as he was fairly seated upon his throne, in gratitude for the leyalty of Virginia, he caused her coat of arms to be quartered with those of England, Ireland, and Scotland, as an independent member of the empire—a disland, and Scotland, as an independent member of the empire—a distinct portion of the 'Olu Dominion.'
Hence arcse the origin of the term. Copper coins of Virginia were issued even as late as the reign of George 111, which bore on one side the cont of arms of England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia.—Deraour Apy's.

The working of the Egyptian government is simplicity itself. A short time age the Pasha wished a road to constructed from one of his pal The constructed from one of his pal-aces to a station on the railroad.

The requisite orders were issued to the governors of the districts through which it was to pass, the laborers were ordered out and in six weeks the road, thirty miles long, forty feet wide, and eight feet high, was com-late and the Pacha's transvery not plete, and the Pasha's treasury not a sou the poorer. This circumstance was narrated by Mr. Stephenson, the engineer, at a public dinner in Mon-tecal a few days rgo.

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ATTRACTIONS.

JUST received by Express this day a very handsome lot rich plaid Silks. Herages, Letters, Tiaues. Grenatins. Ribbons, French worked Cellers. Understands Chimicetts and Handkershiefs all or which will be said to y law. The public generally are most respectively vised to call and er mine for themselves. J. E. STEVENSON.

April 13. 1854 5 tm.

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ALSO—The frame house and lot opposite the shove, situated on the east side of Main Cross street, fronting on anid street 150 feet and going back 200 feet to a 30 feet street, and going back 200 feet to a 30 feet street, and containing \$ of an acre; upon this lot there is a never failing spring of as good water as is in the town. I consider this a superior lot of ground,

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Nine Hundred Names, dents of the United States, Ca ada, Ne

and not a single solitary case, to our knowledge, did we tail to effect either a partial or total restoration or the Hearing, when our advice and instructions were faithfully and punctually adhered to. Many who could not hear the report of a pistol at arm's length, can now hear a watch best at the distance of 4 feet.

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The subscriber encouraged by the very liberal patronage hitherto extended yould respectfully inform his friends and the public in general that he has en arged his stock of SPRING & SUMMER, STAPLE & FANCY GOODS;

Consisting in part of Cloths, Castimeres, Vestings, Bersges, Silks, Calicous Bicached and Brown Cottons, &c. &c.

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Medicines. Apparatus, &c Will be sent to any pirt at my own expense
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Five Dollars—Consultation Fee.
March 30,1854 4-1y.

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JUST received a very large stock B of of and Shoes, all of which will be so much lower than ever were sold in George town before, let every person who is in was of Boots and Shoes, call and examine in themselves.

April 13, 18:4-5 1m 1854. Heavy Goods for Servants, 1854 I HAVE to hand a large stock Blue Den-ime, O-naburgs and Blue Cottons, THE IMPORTED HORSE

THE IMPORTED HORSE YOUNG CLEVELAND!

Will make his first season in this Country, at the stable of the subscriber, living one mile from Georgeiown, Scott county, on the Crumbaugh's Mail road, and will be let to maree at \$20 to insure a mare with foal, balf the money to be paid when the mare is served. The balance to be paid when the mare is ascertained to be in foal. All possible care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents of escapes.

W. D. CROCKETT.

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DESCRIPTION & PEDIGREE.

California is 5 years old this spring, is full 15
one inch houds high, fine length, big bone and
and a sure fonl gener. He was sred by Black
Hawk; Black Hawk by Warrior; dam by
Mountain Leader; Grand dam Bluestockings.

W.D. CROCKETT.

March 9: 1854-62-tf

Tobacco, Cigars and Tea. A NOTHER lot of the superior Bultimore to accept and imported eigars, also a lot Superior Tes just Received by Feb. 9 1854 47. G.O. E. TRIMBLE.

SHEET MUSIC.

THE Ladies in particular and every body in general, will please call and Examine the large and select stock of Sheet Music and Music Instructors for the Piano, Guitar Violin and Accordant now in store and for sale very low, any piece of music L may not have furnished at one days notice by Feb. 9 1853 48. GEO, E. TRIMBLE

ATTENTION.

LL those indebted to us will please re-member that our accounts are all ready settlement, and hope that our customers I not lorce us to the very painfull necessity of dunning them to death.
T. S. BARKLEY & Co.
Fen. 9 1854 48-tf.

GEORGETOWN CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

At Forwood's Old Stand.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of A. W. Forwood in the manufacturing and repairing of Carringes &c., and having secured the services of his Bro. John Clark, who has been long known as a manufacturer at Newark, N. J., and other experienced workme i from the east, is now prepared to turnish Carriages of any description, on as favorable terms as any establishment in the United States. Every branch of repairing will be executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms with punctuality and despatch.

HENRY CLARK.

Georgetown Jan 21 1854-47 1y. At Forwood's Old Stand.

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GONORRHEA AND SYPHILLIS Gonorahasea, Ulcers, pains and distresses in the regions of Progreation, Influmation of Bradder and Kidneys, Hadrocie, Abscesses Humors, Frightful Swellings, and the long train of horrivic symptoms attending this clas-

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Regs leave to inform the citizens of George lows and Scott Co., that he has just received a large and tashionable stock of Spring and Summer Clothing Boys C.oths, Gentlemens Furnishing toods, Tranks &c.
All those wishing it but Chenp and fine Cioths will do well to call and sae for them selves, no trouble to shop Goods. George-town opposite Court House Mores 20, 1866-345. GEORGETOWN

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Monday, Jan. 23.

This institution is provided with competent teachers in the several departments of Drawing and Painting (oil and water colors) Embroidery, French, Vucat music. Fiana &c. as well as all the usual branches of a through English course. The number of instructors has been increased by the addition of an accomplished teacher from the East, whose services have been secured to commence with the session.

Miss Davis, who has succeded so admirably in her department, during the past session, will continue to give lessons on the Piano. Mrs. Hand gives her personal attention to the school.

GOLDES: ROSEBERRY the sire of Young Cleveland, was got by Volunteer; dam by Bry Corqueror; she was the dam of that celebrated stailion the Duke of Cleveland, which was sold for \$1 500 to go abroad.

CONQUEROR was got by Mr. Judson's old Dreadnought; dam by Mr. Ager's Black legs: grandam by Mr. Woodall's noted horse, which was sold to Mr. Ayton, for \$1,500.

THE FINE YOUNG STALLION,
BELLE FOUNDER, JR.,

VILL stand at the same place and will be let to mares at \$10 to insure a mare with font. Belle Founder is four years old this spring, a beautiful mahogany bay, no white about him; fall 16 hands high, of fine disposition, and excellent performance and a superior trotter. He was sired by Belle Founder der 3d, and he by imported Belle Founder, the best trotting horse of his day. Dam unknows.

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Will stand the present season at my farm, and mile from Georgetown, on the season of the state of the beautiful are will be let to mare a silo to insure a mare to be in foal; the money to be paid when she is ascertained to be in foal to parteed with. He will also serve Jennets at \$25 for a Jack or \$15 for 2 Jennet colt. All care will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

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Jan 26, 1854 46 tf.

THE IMPORTED BULL

PATHFINDER
WILL be permitted to serve a few fine
Cows at twenty five dollars to ensure a
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Not more than ten cows can be received be tore the first of July, as his engagements are nearly complete up to that time.

In offering the services of this bull to the breeders of fine blooded Cattle, we invite their most critical attention to his pedigree, as being if not unequaled, certainly, unsurpassed in the variety and purity of its crosses, by that of any animal ever imported into America.

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His pedigree on the dam's side will be found in the Kentucky Cultivator.

The pedigrees of his sires are much too long for insertion in any public print. We will therefore only state now, that among his most immediate Grandsires in the Herd Book, are to be found the names of such buls, as Buchan Hero (\$238.) Sir Thomas Fainfax (\$196). Norfolk (\$2377) & Bates' second Hubback (1423) through whom he desends in a direct line from Mr Bates' celebrated Cow Ducassa 1sr. the great original of what is known as the "Ducassa Tailes" of short horns.

The Bulls named above were all winners of prizes in England and accurate Engravings of the first three are given in the Hard Book, from which breeders may determine accurately the merits and demerits of this strain of stock.

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The redigtee of Pathfinder is peculiarly exempt from the evils of too close breeding, indeed no "in and in" cross can be found in it, and we therefore have every reason to anticipate vigor of constitution and symmetry of torm in his calves.

Cows sent from a distance will receive every attention, but we will incur no liability for accidents.

Flour and Meal. Best Flour and Meni always on hand a March 3

By Express-from N. hork! NOTHER lot of those very superior misses and adults Shoulder Braces.

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Cod Liver Oil Capsules. NEW articles very suitable for those delicate stomachs, whose disgust will not allow them to awallow the oil in its naked state. For sale by Dec S T. S. BARKLEY & Co.

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Liquors. 75 BBLS Whisky, various ages;
Fine-Foreign Brandles and Wines, for sale
very low, by J. B. APPLEGATE.
March 3

Fresh Groceries! Just received a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c., which I will sell at a very small advance on east, for cash, or exchange for Bacco, Lard, Tallow and other Country Produce. The public are requested to call indexamine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

March 3, 1853. J E. APPLEGATE.

Country Produce Wanted.
CROCKIES exchanged for any amount of flacon Lard, and Tallow, for which the highest market price will be given. Farmers, bring in your Produce!
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No hire for the balance of the year a good house servant. For further particulars the Drug Store of EDITOS.

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In this preparation all the restorative proper ties of the rad are concentrated in their atmost strength and efficacy; but white the strength and efficacy; but white the strength and efficacy; but white the combination, it is at the same time, compound, ed with other vegetable remedies of great power, and it is in the peculiar combination and scientific manner of its preparation, that remarkable success in the cure of disease depends. It arts simultaneously upon the stomach, the circulation rid the boxels; and cannot be succeeded in the same time through the instruction arried on at the same time, through the instruction arried on at the same time, through the instruction arried on at the same time, through the instruction and true. Many other preparations imitate it in bearing the name Sarsaparilla, and in that their resemblance ends, being often prepared from worthless and inert roots, and of course possess no healing or curative properties, and patients in making choice of which they will be should take no other, but that one entitled to their confidence, from the long list of cures it momials and residence have been published, and whe are still bearing daily testimony to its worth.

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Patterson, N. Y. 20th, 1861

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Having witnessed the most beneficial effects from the use of yoar Sarsaparilla, it gives me pleasure to send you the tollowing statement in regard to my son. In the spring of 1846 he took a severe cold, and after eight weeks of severe suffering the disease settled in his left leg and foot, which soon swelled to the utmosty. The swelling was lanced by his Physiciana, and discharged most profusely rafter that no less than eleven ulcers formed on the log and foot at the time. We had five different Physicians, but none relieved him much; and the last winter found him so emacented and low that he was unable to leave his bed suffering the most excruciating pain. During this time the base had become so much affected that piece after piece came out, of which he had now more than twenty-five preserved in a half inches in length. We had given up all hopes of his recovery, but at this time we were insiduced to try your Sarsapanilla, and with its use his health and appetite began immediately to improve, and sa rapid was the change that less than a dozen bottles effected a perfect cure.

With gratitude, I remain truly yours,

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We the undersigned neighbors of Mr. Ballard,
cheerfully subspribe to the above statement.
H&R.S. HAYT, A.M. TROWBRIDGE,
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Jan 19, 1864 45-by.

HORSE SHOEING AND BLACK-SMITHING.

THE advertiser wou'd respect. fully inform his friends and the public that he has taken the shop just below the thep formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute every kind of B neksmith work, in the best style and on the most accommodating

terms.
In consequence of the rise in the price of iron, coal, wages, &c the undersigned is compelled to raise the price of shoeing to \$1 25 all round—and in proportion for other charges; the regular price fixed upon by the craft. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Jan. 19, 1854-45 if

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CHARLES A. DOUGLAS.

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Jan 26, 1854

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